The Senate this morning convened at 12 M. and after the reading of the journal, Mr. STURGEON of Pa., introduced his newly-elected colleague, Simon Cameron, who took the requisite oath, and ok possession of his seat. Mr. Websterthen rose anounce the death of his colleague, Mr. Bates, and Mr. Hughes, of S.C., followed him in a few emarks, after which, Mr. Evans, of Maine, offered

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There are various reports about here in relation to the foreign missions. One of them is that the present Min or Russia is about to return to this country, and that Senator Allen, of Ohio, will be sent out in his place, but this is a mere floating rumor, on which little confidence can be placed. Another rumor is, that the Hon. James G. Bryce, of Louisians, will have a foreign mission tendered to him, though he himself says he expects nothing, for he fought during the canvass for principles, not spoils. This gentleman is one of the new stars which have shot into brilliancy in the political firmament. He is a towering, patrician looking man, a native of Virginia, but citizen and resident of La, and decidedly one of the best, if not the best, dressed man in the city. His manners are extremely elegant and refined, though he is somewhat haughty in appearance, yet he is a thorough paced radical democrat, and very popular with the masses, notwithstanding his dressing in the extreme of fashion and being the observed of all observers in the saioons of wealth and aristocracy. Extremes meet, and it is a proof of the truth of this aphorism, when we find, as we frequently do, men of this character, aristocratic in all that pertains to themselves personally, at the same time idolized by the huzzing, hard fisted democracy, for the extreme liberality of their political opinions. This is the case with Judge Bryce. I am told, as a popular orator, he has no superior in the Union, that he can set multitudes on fire, and draw tears and laughter at will from his hearers. The western members speak enthusiastically of his labors out there during the

mous nose, Miss Gardner, his wife's sister, John Tyler, Ex-Private Secretary; Mordecai M. Noah, Ex-Judge of the Court of Sessions, N.Y.; President Polk, Mrs. Pols, Vice President George M. Dallas, with a number of others, members of Congress, delegates from territories, Senators, Governors, and others, who have not yet attained to such high distinctions. In a conversation with Mr. Plumbe, he informed me that very great and rapid advances and improvements have been made in this beautiful art. When he first commenced taking likenesses by means of the Daguerreotype, it was necessary to have the sun shining on the face of the subject, and that they should sit perfectly still for a space of from two to five minutes, to take a good impression. Now the time required is not more than from thirty to fifty seconds, and they can dispense with the sun altogether; indeed they never take a likeness at all with the sun shining on the person; and while the former long-continued sitting gave a very harsh and unpleasant character to the likenesse, there was not any mode known of applying coloring, though now the art of coloring these likenesses has been discovered, so that they far surpass the effect produced by a miniature painting, while the expense is not near so great. All this convinces me more and more that with the vast improvements in taking and coloring Daguerreotypes which have been made, as shown by these galleries, the art of miniature painting must become of secondary importance to it; and when the superiority of the former in point of accuracy in resemblance, together with the beauty of this which has been attained is considered, it is surprising that it has not come into more general use, which it would, were it not for the many persons who, so that they pocket the dollars, care not for the art or the discredit which they may bring upon it by abusing it, and turning out Daguerreotypes which have hardly anyclaim to the title at all, beyond that they are the result of the process, carelessly performed. I perceive th

## WASHINGTON, Monday, March 17.

It was generally understood this morning, as by intuition, that Webster-that giant in intellect, in law, in ethics and in theology-that great man among the great men of the nation and of the age, whose eloquence is now like the murmuring brook, or the hum of bees among the peach blossoms—now like a ship upon the sea in chase of a strange sail—now like a dark cloud over Stromboli's smoking crest—now like the ominous rumbling of the earthquake, and now like the volcano bursting forth into thunder and lightning and whelming the plans below in a stream of liquid fire!—Webster, the distinguished orator at Richmond, on that "fine October morning"—the Demostheses of Patchogue—the Sheridan at the Rochester agricultural fur—the Constantine of the Cross, in the Girard Will case, in the Supreme Court—the great constitutional, judicial, and theological champion, ornate, sententious, and solemn as a Judge—impenetrable and oracular as the vocal Memon, yet smooth and mellifluous as Apollo's harp—dark as a thunder cloud, yet, like it, fringed with the purple, savery and golden reflections of the sun—Webster was expected to speak to-day on the occasion of the death of his late colleague, the lamented Mr. Bates, and the galleries of the Senate were filled with expectants long before the hour of meeting.

At 12 o'clock, the President, Mr. Dallas, called muring brook, or the hum of bees among the peach

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Mr. Sturggeon announced the presence of his newly-elected colleague, Mr. Cameron, of Pa., who was accordingly qualified, and took his seat. Mr. Cameron is a tall, straight, intellectual looking man, perhaps of forty-five years of age. After Mr. C. had taken his chair,

Mr. Webster rose, and in a deep, low, deliberate and solemn voice, said, that before the session had closed, the melaucholy event, the foreshadowings of which had every hour grown deeper and darker for several days, had arrested our attention. One of the members of this body was now no more. Isaac Chapman Bates, late a Senator from Massachusetts, had departed this life on yesterday at twenty minutes past six in the afternoon, in the 66th year of his age. At the moment the Senate were prepared to separate and return to their homes, there to meet again in their circles of affection and friendship—at the moment when they were ready and willing to depart, it had pleased God that the deceased would depart.

"To that bourne whence no traveller returns."

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Memory, and to supplicate the consolations of Henven.

Mr. Webster, after referring to the foregoing considerations, said that he had a still higher relation in which to treat of the character of the deceased. He acknowledged a Supreme Benng, and the responsibilities of the world to come. He was a firm believer in the Christian religion, and had very many years ago associated himself with the church of is which he had lived a regular member down to he death. He was a Christian who felt devoutly g ateult for the revelations which the Bible makes of the will of God. And we had reason to believe that his last hour was cheered by the light and the lamp of the Christian's hope. He had uttered no marked expression in this view; but he had expired with a willingness to depart. Not that he desired to go: he had much to live forthe circle of his family—domestic affection, general respect, public honor, conscious usefulness, all the considerations which make file happy, made it destrable. Blunted must be the sensibility of that man, and stupefied, who will look with indifference upon the bour of a change of being and exchange of worlds. Dwelling with much pathos upon this solemn point, Mr. W. looked forward with hope to that day when the "corruptible shall put on the incorruptible, when mortality shall put on immortality."

True—true—death was an awful thing. But when the dark vale was once trod, Heaven lifts the shadows from the way and bids the pare in heart rejoice. Mr. Webster then impressively descanted upon the uncertainty of life, and of the Certainty of death; and in view of the hour, that must come sooner or later, when to each of the Senators present the testimonials of death would be paid, he exhorted them with tears to the exercise, in their public duties and private relations, of good will toward one another; moderation, candor, and mutual forbearance; and jurged them to remember, while serving their country, the scenes of futurity not yet comprehended, not yet tried, but yet before us all. During thistouchi

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